PORTUGAL TRANQUIL.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

DESPERATE STATE OF THE COLONISTS. COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS FIRM.

Dates: Liverpool June 11; London 10, Paris 9.

The Collins steamer Arctic arrived here esterday, alout 3 o'clock P. M., making the voyage from Liverpool in cleven days and three hours. She brings 97 passengers, among them Archbishop Hughes. The Cambria from Boston arrived out on the 8th, making the passage in

### ENGLAND. Parliament.

The House of Lords, on Friday, the 5th, adjourned our till Monday, the 16th. On the same day the common adjourned to the 12th. Previous to this, owever, another decided manifestation of the spirit

Dinner to His Grace, Archbishop Hughes. The Catholics of Liverpool gave a dinner to Archischop Hughes on the 10th inst, the day before headled for America. About 100 gentlemen were pre-

schop Hughes on the 10th inst., the day before he sailed for America. About 100 gentlemen were present, some twenty odd of whom were priests. Mr. Aspinal, barrister, presided. The Pope, the Queen, Prince Albert and the Royal Family, Cardinal Wiseman and the Catholic Hierarchy in England, and His Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. Hughes, Archbishop of New-York, our distinguished guest, were toasled in succession. The Chairman, in giving the last toast, praised the superior freedom of Religion in America, there was more toferation there than in England, and it was a happier country. He also spoke of the Unity of the Catholic Church, and finally eulogized the Archbishop, one of whose chains was that he was an Irishman. [Applause.]

Archbishop Hughes replied. He praised the Unity of the Romish faith. It was not British, he said, [Hear, hear, and applause.] It was not Whig, it was not Tory it was not Democrate, but it was Catholic, Divine, made for mankind, and not for provinces or nations alone. [Cheers.] It was like the light of heaven, in itself colorless, it was like the inglied of heaven, in itself colorless, it was like the strength of the British cupire must deplore the spectacle which its guardians now exhibit, when they were spending day afterday, legissating for two-hards of the people against the other third, by way of cementing the timen. [Cheers.] He then referred that country had long usurped the whole care of the legislature. The rights of his brith, along with that of the other seven-eighths, had been washed out by the rites of baptism. [Applause.] He was one of the tother seven-eighths. had been washed out by the rites of baptism. [Applause.] He was one of the tother seven-eighths, had been washed out by the rites of baptism. [Applause.] He was one of the day and and and wash that of the other washed out by the rites of baptism. [Applause.] He was one of the legislature. The rights of the boundard a mother who adopted him among her own most tavored children. There had been no honor conferred upon him in the rites of baptism. (Applause.) He was one of those who left with other driftwood, that unhappy country, and he had found in America a mother who adopted him among her own most favored children. There had been no honor conferred upon him in which the rest of the religious world there did not seem to take a pleasure. He could unagme howeven the bagots among them for there were some there! would stare at a man who should call in question his right to call himself Architishop of New-York. They admitted the principle of liberty of conscience, and were too shrewd and logical not to admit the consequence. Here, he said, all that the hierarchy had asked of the British Legislature was the loan of a few letters of the alphabet. (Loud applause.) The Rev. Speaker then adverted to the various distauguished converts who had of late years gone over to the Church of Rome, and concluded by proposing the health of the Charman.

Among the toasts given subsequently was, "The Linde States and their lastitutions, feunded as they are upon the true principles of religious freedom."

An American land-agent named Saunders, who has kept an office and been resident at Manchester for some year. In the account of the state of the stat fertile land, beside which arriver flowed. He paid £6 tas as a deposit, and received an introduction to an agent in New-York, who sent firm on to an agent in Virginia, who pointed out the land. Instead of being fertile, undulating, and well watered, he found it so mountainous that he could only climb it by pulling himself up by the branches of trees. There was no river, and the place seemed miserable and deserted. The American agent told him that he had been duped by Samders, who, according to his faccount was in the habit of duping parties. Booth traveled about the States and worked until he earned sufficient money to return. When he arrived in Manchester he called upon Saunders; pointing to the alluring accounts printed for circulation tying on his counter, one of which had been the naeans of duping himself, he told him these statements were nothing but lies. Saunders coolly replied that hes study some people. Saunders coully replied that hes suited some people better than truth, and, instead of offering to make him any recompense, sent out for a police officer to remove him. Booth subsequently applied to the police and the result was the apprehension and committal

of Saunders.

The new steamer building at Greenock for the
New-York trade is to be called the Glasgow. Capt.
N. Steward will command her, the first trip will be

made in August
Sixty-three Hungarian refugees who have arrived at Southampton from Constantinople are coming to the United States. Lord Dudley Staart is mixing arrangements for their transportation, and the Gov-ernment provide for their support till they embark.

### FRANCE.

Revision of the Constitution. The Assembly has appointed its Committee on the Revision of the Constitution. It consists of fifteen members, seven for the revision, seven against and one neutral, though rather inclining to favor the revision. Among the opposing Committee men are four members of the Deft—Cavaignne, Jules Favre, Charres and Charamanie.

vision. Among the opposing Committee men are four members of the Deft—Cavaignue, Jules Favre. Charres and Charamanie.

This Committee was appointed in the bureaux, or sub-divisions of the Assembly. More than 600 members were present and the more prominent gave their views on the question. Failoux, a former Maister of Louis Nagoleon, improved the occasion by making a violent attack on the Drion speech. Othlien Barrot favored revision and so did Monalembert. The finends of Thires opposed the liberal Legitamists said they would agreed to it manvers al suffrage ware restered and Grandin and his friends would do the same.

same. General Cavanguae said he would vote against the

same.

General Cavanguae said he would vote against the revision, and relies it systematically, because the partisans of the monarchy, they of the Bomapartist prorogation, and the men who wish to organise the partisans of the monarchy, they of the Bomapartist prorogation, and the men who wish to organise the Republic as a monarchy, demand this revision. He did not acknowledge the right to demand a monarchy. The country will only have faith in the Republic, when it believes the President can easily be changed the country must learn this, and it was for this reason that he was opposed to prorogation, apart from the question of combinence in the person of the President—considence which he had not. As to those who profess to ameliorate the Republic, they open a door to its eventual overfirow. He rejected, therefore, completely all idea of revision, precisely because it was demanded by the three classes of opinion he had pointed out.

M. de Tocqueville was surposed that the advocates of a measure so fraught with hazard as the revision, should be found among those people who were most desirous of quiet. He expressed surprise that revision was not called for by the mountain. Nevertheless, he was disposed to vote for revision, because he saw that public opinion was decidedly in favor of at. He did not judge from the decentral criterion of petitions, but there was a general feeling throughout the country that the only remeity for the evils suffered was to get rid of the vices of the Constitution. The only way of controlling that he him was to go with it. He would vote for revision or condition of his being assured that the object was to consult the critice nation, and so arrive at a legal and pacific revision of the Constitution by the means therein maliested. But he would ravor no project of revision, which was merely a mask for unsetting the Republic by a coup of etat. Republic by a coup d'etat.

A Duel.

A singular renconter has taken place at Paris, which is to talk of. Charles Box aparte, Prince of Canno, and formerly President at the Roman Assembly, has been frequently assailed indirectly with othous imputations as having instigated the minder of Count Rossi. Viscount Artincourt, who has written a reactionary book about Italy, let drop in the pages of his "Italic Rouse" some atroctous instituations to this effect, for which he was recently fined. Stirred up by such limits, and worked upon by the blind fury of the locus of the revioution, the second son of Count Rossi lay in wait for an occasion to avenge his father's death. This he selzed on Friday, the 6th instant. Charles Bomaparte was dining with a friend at a cafe on the Quai d'Orsay, when the waiter announced to him that a gentleman outside wished to speak with him. Prince Camino required his name, and being refused begged the mysterious stranger to wait till he had firished dinner. Rossi sat down at one of the little tables outside the cafe, and when

Prince of Canino. Having received an answer in the affirmative, he aimed a blow at the Prince's face. Mediators interposed to prevent the scuffle from going further, and the principals were led off in different directions. On the 7th they mediation in the park at Versailles, and exchanged a couple of pistol shots each, at 30 and 15 paces without effect. The reconds then declared the requisitions of these actions of the seconds.

### ITALY.

New Prince in Piedmant.

The Preferences Garette of the 31 in 8, announces that Queen Maria Adelanie was safely delivered of a Prince during the preceding night. The royal instant was christened on the 3t in the chateau of Moncalieri, and received the following names and title. Charles Albert Ferdinand Marie Eugene, Duke declarias. The Queen Dowager and Prince Eugene of Savoy Carignan heighting it the baptismal font, in the name of the Duke and Duchess of Genox.

# PORTUGAL.

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All Quitish.

By the Royal Mail steamship Teviot. Capt. Rivett, which has performed the voyage from the Tagus to Southampton in a little over three and a half days, we have dates from the Portuguese capital to the file use. The advices contain no account of the counter-revelationary movements said to have broken out in Portugal, the news of which has been transported via Mairid smi Paris. Portugal generally was transpul. The army appointments, embracing few Propresists officers, had not met with decide apposition, though they seem to have created dissatisfaction in a portion of the army. Saldanha had conferred the chief commands upon his more immediate partisans, while Progresists were introduced into the administrative departments. The cabinet had repulated the continued payment of dividend recovery to the Royal of Public Code.

### Warlike Preparations.

Madrid advices are to June 2.
The Covernment is about to demand from the Lamber an increase of 25,000 men in the army, to not eventualities in Portunal. The French fleet ename at Cadiz, awaiting the upshot of the Portu

## GERMANY.

Lower Tariff of Daties.

The Pressian Government, proposes to use its ex-ertions to effect a diministion of the Customs duties in the Zollverein, and this because it is convinced that the reduction of duties will be productive of alleviation to the country, and of augmentation in the recents.

# Miscellaneous.

News from Constantinople to May 21, received by way of Marseilles, state that Mehemet Ah Pasha, the Sultan's brother-in-law, had been superseded in the Mintstry of War by Musterljim Mehemet Pasha, former to Commander of the Imperial Guard, Member of the Council of State, and President of the Council of War.

Mehemet Ali Pasha was subsequently re-admitted inster sathout portfolio. Nhis is a re-action against

Reschid.

Letters of the 8th uit, from Bucharest announce the complete evacuation of the Danubian provinces by the Russian treops. A firman of the Sultan had been addressed to the hospodars reminding them of the redoubled vigilance in the interest of order imposed by the withdrawal of the troops.

After fourteen days' bombardment, Omer Pasha had taken Bihaez, in Bosna, by storm.

### CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

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State of the War.

Advices from the Cape are to May 2d. The newsle of great importance. Sir Harry Smith was just holding his own. He could not advance, and was increly sending out scoating parties. He was anxiously waiting reinforcements from England. The Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamer Singapore, with 300 troops, had arrived at the Gape, but her Majesty's steamer Vulcan had not arrived when the Sir Robert Peel left. A Kaffir chief, on whose aliance the Governor relied upon, had gone over to the enemy. The boers were taking the field. In an engagement with the enemy 125 of the British troops, men and officers, had been slain. We extract the following summary of events from the South Africa of the 12to of April:

The intelligence received by Thursday's post is more gloomy than ever. A feeling of discourage-trom filld Worder, and season's gall communications find hope of rehef from the general anxiety in after prospect that the future offers.

Our correspondent writes from Graham's Town. "The war is not yet commenced. I believe that Creli, Pato, Umhain, Moshesh will all join the war party, and that the danger will be greater than it has ever been." And, then, speakir, of the state of things within the border, the writer proceeds to describe some haunts of Hottentots, near Graham's Town, where a little army of the men lately turned adult by the Governor might and will seek refuge. "For our own part," he as ds, "we cannot at present ride out of Graham's Town without running the chance of being shot by some Hottentot, whom we most presume to be friendly until it is too late to find out our mistake."

From the Sovereignty the intelligence is very dis-

out our mistake."

From the Sovereignty the intelligence is very disheartening also. All the farmers in Caledon River had formed themselves into lagars for self-defense. The Basutus had taken 275 head of cattle at Koesberg from the Fingoes. Refuge had been given in Moshesh's country to all the best cattle of Meuroso, the chief with whom we have been in such active hostility. These cattle were guarded by a strong body of Tambookies, Mucrose's people, and Basutus. The Basutus were killing, it is added, all their yellow cattle, as the prophet had directed the Kaffirs. Moshesh's eldest som-who, if may be stated, has always been at the head of a war party, and was not one of those who visited Cape Town some years ago, with M Arbousset—is said to have prepared a large force to join the Tambookies, but to have been restrained by his father.

Such is the present unhappy state of the whole in the force of the prophet in the governor will not undertake the responsibility of sending for troops ciscwhere. The civilians of the immediate border are exposed to ruin from the repeated service required of them, and the continued state of uncertainty in which they live. And even the west feels the evils of the war most buterly.

Foreign Markets. From the Sovereignty the intelligence is very dis

# Foreign Markets.

cycled. The reservoirs to the a comme crops and deaths
of the Atlantic present the usual amount of discremancy and
deaths
The receipts at the shipping parts have at length, commanced to rail of nevertheless, as the stocks on hand and on
shipbard, together with the exposits to Great Britain,
were considerably in advance of last year, we cannot it
goestic expect that the decrease allesied for will everyise
any serious effect upon this market. The sales since Friday are 21,000 bales, of which above were taken for expect
and on speciation. To-day's sales inclinded 30 Perman,
of to 7 d. 10 Marinham, bod, fell Balan, old to 5d, 50
Exportant, sqd; and 300 Soura at 5d to 5d per fit.
It would appear that after a samewhat profit and hanco or
in the grain trade, the lowest point of the season has been
takehed, and that as the soughtes in the hands of farmers
throughout the country are declared to be an scally small,
greater howardery of demand, accompanied by advancing
stricts, will for the next month or two be jumplest, when we
are sounced dependant upon the produce of America and the
European continent, the absence of an authorite statement
of the stocks of fareau forealstifs in all the leading ports
of the United Kingdom, is a hander much to be deplaced.
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of the Charter Rough for specialistics, and holdered. Under present in classingers, where is not over the estimate easts, there is hard respect for speculation, and holders may be unduced to make process to a point that shall eventually cause permany embarrossened in more quarrers than one. In connection with these remarks, the present state of the "Weather and the Cross." Is worther on the other of the "Weather and the Cross." Is worther on the other of the "Weather and the Cross." Is worther on the other of the almost place of the Malhand districts of England, and passed through some of the Malhand districts of England, we may state that remarks peaking the wheat crop holds well. It is true that the temperature of the atmosphere has not been as agreed through where they have not been as agreed through the translation of the atmosphere has not been as agreed the state of the condition of the atmosphere has not been as agreed under the marked hold here to day there was considered by managing and invigorate those crops that stood in need of no Silve. At the analyse hold here to day there was considered by minimum on the currence of Fraday. While on this schoot, it may not be ambed to allude to one of two facts regarding the importance of formal and also the receipts from linear particles of the safety of the state exercises us on the agreed that process of the safety and the supports of firsh and other British and Colonial Wheat was 17.262 quarters, against 516,21 lasts over 1.07 floor, but it was 63.83. From the Carle States we have had that the imports of Fraha and other British inspirate his peak of the safety and the scale respectively. But when the remain and 173,25 and 174,25 quarters, against 516,21 lasts over 1.07 floor, but it is an affected of the same period in the processing that a see that the imports this peak and the processing that the other has been this visite decrease in Flour of British production, we find that the imports of foreign importation of the comment of the control of the comment of the control of the control of the control of the cont

Notwithstanding the fact of the advocates of Free-trial-ries boasting that the unrestricted importation of com-would cause universal prosperty among the operative classes, we do not perceive that there is anything like long are in the state of triale as the manufacturing districts. [Liverpool Confer.]

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, corner of Hanaver and Beaver streets.

For further Telegraphic Dispatches see VIIth Page. Central America-Important Negotiations-A New Republic.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Washington, Sunday, June 22 A Federal Government has been agreed upon between the States Nicaragua, San Salvador and Honduras, and they are seeking to establish relations with this Government

those States are and have been involved have arisen out of indebtedness to Foreign States. For | secresy, and of the whole number not one ever rethis reason it is desirable that England and France should recognise and encourage the new order of things, but the word 'Protectorate' was mistakingly used in my last dispatch.

The Monroe doctrine will be rigidly maintained by the United States : but this Government, in the alliance asked by those States, will scarcely guarantee armed intervention against European powers in cases of money disputes like those ending.

The negotiations proceed promisingly thus far n all sides

My former dispatch was correct with referer

Arrest of a New-York Thief-Fires, &c.

Boston, Sunday, June 22.

Officer Jefferies of New-York with policeman Moore of this city, arrested Thomas Runney at the City Hotel this morning, charged with stealing \$500 m gold, and a watch from Mr. Hatfield in New-York. Runney is said to be a noted thief. Jefferies with his prisoner will return to New-York to-day.

Sawins's carriage manufactory, with dwelling-house and barn attached, opposite Porter's hotel, Cambridge, was destroyed by fire this morning. The establishment of William Adams, salamander safe manufacturer, corner of Union and Cross-sits was badly damaged by fire this afternoon, fully insured.

### The Eric Railroad Route to Cincinnati.

DUNKIEK, Saturday, June 21.

Mr. Samuel Brown, Freight Agent of the New-York and Eric Railroad, has made arrangements for ferwarding freight to Cincinnati uia Dunkirk, &c. in five days from New-York, at a cost of \$1 to \$1 60 per 100 lbs., according to class of freight.

Great excitement this auterforous at time 21 in consequence of the seizure by the City Marshal of twenty casks of Liquor, valued at \$1.200, belonging to Samuel II. Sawyer Sawyer resisted the officer, but finally the liquor was taken away. This is the first enforcement of the New Liquor Law. Markets ..... Buffalo, June 22.

Markets ... Buffalo, June 22,
The receipts at this port for the 24 hours ending
yesterday afternoon, were—Flour, 3,500 bbls.
Wheat, 4,000 bush. Corn. 800 bush. The market
for common and fair brands of Western Flours is
lower, with a mocerate demand for home and axport.
Sales 1,000 bbls at \$3 25 \tilde{a} 33 1 for Michigan. Wheat
is in fair demand, but sales are checked by the firmness of holders. Sales 1,000 bush. at 75 \tilde{a} 77c. for
Ohio, and 50c. for Chicago. The market for Corn
is lower, with small sales of mixed Western at 42c.
\tilde{a} 44c. Oars are dull at 34 \tilde{a} 35c. Freights we now
quote at 4sc. for Flour, and 9 \tilde{a} 9) for Corn.

# OHIO.

### The New Constitution-The License Question-Crops, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune

CLEVELAND, Wednesday, June 18, 1851.

I seize a moment before the mail closes o say that the New Constitution, judging from the returns received, has been adopted by a large majorty, most probably not less than uffy thousand.

I am also gratified in being able to say that in all probability the "no license" clause, which the Convention was afraid to insert in the proposed. Constioution, and which was submitted to a separate vote. has been also adopted.

It is in the following words

"No license to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be granted in this State, but the General Assembly may by law provide against evils arising

The results in some counties have astonished mends and fees

The following are reported majorities

No License, License, Cuyahoga County, 1,000

Hamilton County, 2,340

Stark County, 98

Painesville, 214

The following is a statement of business on the Cieveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad up to May 31, 1851

\$56,625 21 \$25,923 85 

Books

Received at The Tribanse office for the week ending Saturday.

June 21.

The American Cetton Symmer, thmo pp. 23r. Plut. A.

Hart. Sold by Downtt & Davenport.

A Conversation between a Lady and her Horse. Plut.

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The Montider's and Founder's Geide. James, pp. 23r. By

Fred. Overman. Plut. A. Hart. Sold by Downt &

Davenport.

Domestic Cookers By Elizabeth F. Len. Ilmo, pp. 23r.

Baltmore. Cashing & Boiley

An Inquiry into the Cause of Natural Death. By Resner.

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Essenber Schene. Edited by R. E. Peterson. Ilmo, pp. 30.

Familian Schene. Edited by R. E. Peterson.

Bestwick, M.D. Izmo, pp. 132. Stringer & Fownsen, Familiar Science. Edited by R. E. Peterson. Izmo, pp. 350. Phil. Robert E. Peterson.
Appendix to Dr. Brewer's Science of Familiar Things. C. S. Francis & C.
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The Works of Shakspeare. Edited by the Rev. H. N. Hudson, A.M. In Eleven Volumes. Vol. I Izmo, pp. 450. Eoston. J. Munroe & Co.
Herace Varyer. A. Thomash Book. By James Elms. 27mo. pp. 250. J. Menroe & Co.
Rena, or the Snow Bird. By Garoline Lee Heutz. Izmo. pp. 272. A. Hart. Sold by Dewalt & Davengort. Dr. Cosmos. By Alexander Von Humboldt. Translabel by E. C. Otte. Izmo, pp. 213. Harper & Brothers.

Dekilofficals and Seefals.
Western Hotteutheral Review. June. John. A. Warder. Communit.

Concinuati.
The Life of Christ. Nos. 16-17. Tallis, Willoughby & Co.
The Complete Works of Shakspere. Nos. 19-12. Tallis,
Willoughby & Co.
The Temple. June. Harrisburg.
Adventures of Bon Quixote. Nos. 31-41. Tallis, Willough-

by & Co. The History of Napoleon Nos. 25-34. Tallis, Willoughby x Co., th American Miscellany, July, Part V. A Palmer North American Misceniany July Park Co.
Blackwood's Maranne. Juar. L. Scott & Co.
The Farmer's Guide. By Henry Stephens. No. 22. L.
Scott & Co.
The Art Journal. Juno. C. & Francis & Co.
Godey's Lady's Book. July. Long & Brother. Denutt &
Davenport.
The Comm. Natural History of Man. No. 4. Denutt & Davenport.
The Parthenon. No. 1. Loomis, Griswold & Co.
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American Temperance Magazine. July. R. Van Dien.
American Temperance Magazine. July. Desert & Davencoet.
Graham's Laton Magazine. July. Desert & Davencoet.
Graham's Magazine. July. Desert & Davencoet.

MORE SERIOUS .- An ancident occurred on the Long peril the lives of a large number of persons, injured notody. The accident happened to the trum which left Brooklyn at 4 P. M. The train consisted of six

and when the forward wheels of the car near the

AN ACCIDENT THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

13 A good deal of excitement prevails n Hamburg on account of the extensive military enbest citizens reached the highest point, when it was discovered that by a law of 1816, enlistment for foreign service, within the preciacts of Hamburg, was houses for enlistment are kept open, arms and unisimilar enlistment was made, but with the extremest

A melancholy incident is recorded of a distinguished Hamburg architect, Alexander de Chateauneuf. He was completing the great Railway sibility for its solidity. And, unfortunately, from some unforeseen imperfection in the character of down at a less to the architect of 70,000 marks. The mjury to his reputation, more than that to his purse, so affected the architect that he became insine and

A NEW KIND OF HEMP.-Attempts are now making to introduce into France the culture where it is raised in large quantities, and is known under the name of Lo-Ma. Hitherto the French growers have not succeeded in bringing it to seed, though the stalks and fibre are produced by them in abundance. It requires a warm climate, and will not go to seed where it is too cold to raise olives. In Algeria it is hoped to raise it in perfection. In order to produce the seed the plant must stand late in the season, say eight months from the time of planting. In France they plant it about the middle of April and the fiber is ripe by the end of October, and is very long and beautiful; the yield is twice as great as that of ordinary hemp. It would be worth while for the agriculturists of Kentucky of this plant. WeStates to look into the value should not be raised in abundance in well alley? the seed would perhaps have to be produced still further South. It stands frost well.

Caleb Cushing, A. M. Ide, Seth F. Nye and 10 tuns, Butter, 15 a 20s. To London, Flour, 2others, comprising the " Democratic State Cen-They base the representation to this Convention | The British ship Montezuma was taken up for this by allowing one Delegate from each town, and port, at 4s. P quarter (8 bushels) for Wheat, and an additional Delegate for every 25 " Demo. is 9d P bbl for Flour. To Havre there is little or cratic" votes given at the Gubernatornal election of 1850. As this is the only "test" required although an address is appended to this call. and \$7.50 D tun for Fruit home from Malaga, and which is calculated to delude the South, the real intention of the author of the document. We To San Francisco, the chippers ask an advance on see that the Massachusetts papers are parading a statement to the effect that all the Delegates from Massachusetts to the last Baltimore National Loco Convention are now cooperating with the Loco Foco party in sustaining the coalition. No comments are required on this

# California Apportionment Bill.

From a late California Paper. The following is supposed to be the Ap-

Los Angelos	
Santa Barbara	2
San Louis Obispo	
Monterey	
Santa Cruz	- 1
Santa Clara 1	7
Contra Costa	1
San Francisco	4
San JoaquinI	- 1
Calaveras	费
Tuolumne?	34
Mariposa	4
Sacramento2	- 1
El Dorado2	-
Placer	
Suiter	- 2
Yubit	
Nevada	3
Butte	2
Shasta	2
Marm	12
Mendocino	10
Sonoma	7
Solano 1	- 1
Napa	2
Trinity	3
Klamath	
Yolo	
Colust	1
Total27	63

OUTRAGE AT CIENFUEGOS .- Capt. Smalley, of the brig Capt Town, which arrived at Phila-delphia, yesterday, from Cienfuegos, makes the fol-

lowing report

While the C. T. was lying in Cienfuegos, a French While the C. T. was lying in Cienthiegos, a French sailer, belonging to a French bark, was found secreted in the hold, and was conveyed with my assistance to his vessel, and sailed for France the following day. Four days afterward to my great assonishment, was fined by the authorities \$50, and four additional dollars for interpreter's fees, to which act of unheard-of injustice I was compelled to submit. I sincerely hope that the day is not distant when our Government will check such infamous proceedings toward Austrian citizens. toward American citizens.

DEATH OF MR. PATTERSON, OWNER OF MONTMORESCI FALLS .- A correspondent writes the Boston Traveller from Quebec, under date of June 15, an account of his visit to the beautiful Palls of Montmorenci, and adds:

"Mr Patterson, who owned these Falls, &c., and all the land on both sales of the river for twomly miles up and down, died the day before we were there, and we saw his funeral procession, which is there. miles up and down, died the day before we were there, and we saw his funeral procession, which was about one and a half miles long, composed almost onirely of his ternants, who rode in calashes and their little carts, thin long streamers of black crape flying from their hats. He was a Scotchman by birth, and came to Canada a poor boy, but being shrewd and industrious, worked his way up, until he died one of the richest men in the Province."

THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION. - Private

### COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... June 11

SECOND BOARD 

SATURDAY, June 21-P.M. There was no marked change in the Stock market generally. The Fancies closed at about the rates of Friday. Reading was rather active, and losed at 552, having fallen to 551 between the Boards. Erie is firm. Governments were in fair de-mand and held firmly.

Exchanges are firm but not active. The supply of bills continues moderate. Sterling 10/ a 104. Francs 5.084 a 5.07). Bremen 79; a 79]. Amstertam 41; 242 Hamburg 361 237.

Freights are still buoyant and more Breadstuff offering than can be taken. Engagements 3,000 or 4,000 bbls Resin 4s. 10,000 or 15,000 arenels Corn and Wheat 6d. Cheese and other heavy goods.

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20w at 25. - Flour, and another for Liverpool at

1s. 9d. At the close 2s. was assen for Flour, and 6ld a7d for Grain. Within a few days there have been engagements not before reported. to Liverpool of 25,000 bushels Wheat at 3d &6d. 20,000 Corn, 4 d a 6d. 100 bxs Clocks, 15s 350 bbls Land and 10,000 hs Whalebone, id.: [15,000 bxs Cheese, 30s. of their party, to meet at Worcester, Aug 20: tie, and 50 casks Ashes, 20s., and 300 bas Cheese 25s. 280 tuns, was taken up at 45c P bbl, to Madeira, previous rates, and some small engagements have been made—we now quote 50 % 70c. \$\text{P}\$ foot, and \$30 P tun for Heavy Goods To New-Orleans there is 

The steamer Pacific took \$931,000, of which \$928,000 was in gold. This is less than was generally reported. This makes over \$2,000,000 in the Asia and Pacific. The entire exports of the

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Week are about \$2.250,000, as follows
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Emile Mary, St. Thomas, Am gold,
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Lorenson Scamer As a Liberty Eng salver Pacific Liveress Am cold English site Back F Dewey, Bollem Mex dollars to the fronts of the fronts. 000. The imports of this week are not less than three millions. The total amount received at the Mint from Jan. 1st up to the 17th inst., agreeably to

o 1st June..... 824,975,632 Showing a balance of \$10,500,000 of Imports, not including the coin which comes into the country in the hands of immigrants, which cannot be less \$5,000,000

fear any deficiency of gold in the country yet. The amount received at the Sub-Treaeury is \$131.553 Payments \$7,429. Balance \$2.

The commercial advices by the Arctic show no marked change from previous advices. Cotton and Breadstuffs exhibit the same features and were moderately active and firm. Consols for Money were the same, 97; 298, but for the account were higher, 98, 228; American Stocks were in fair demand and not pressed on the market. A sale of Chemung Railroad Stock was

nade at the Board to-day, which is a new feature. Transfer books have been opened in this city, and a sale of shares was made at 90. This road is leased to the New-York and Eric Railroad Company for ten years; the Eric Co. paying 5 P cent. on the capital and keeping the road ta repair. so that the Cheming Company have only to receive the money and pay if in shape of dividend to their stocholders. The capital is \$450,000, of which \$380,000 is issued in shares, all paid in which \$380,000 is issued in shares, all pand in and 70,000 in ten year Bonds convertible into Stock.

The Company is free of debt except the \$70,000 Bonds, and bas a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and the surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and the surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and the surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and the surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and the surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds and surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited by \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited bonds as a surplus of \$5,000. The road is limited by \$5,000. The roa

be opened in July next, connecting with the Chemung Road, which will form a direct communication with the Afrany and Buffalo Road.

The Southern Michigan Railroad has made a irrelend of 7 P cent, for the last six months, 4 P cent, in cash and 3 P cent, in cock.

The New-Haven County Bank has dectared a theidend of 5 P cent. for the last six

Mark . ts .... Camprelly Resource For The Talmung.

Round White We motive sales of Corn for Jersey and Philadelphia Landsch.

FROVENCES - These is machine, deling in Pore, many Mess is retailing at 14-75, and new Prame is manimal at \$13, old is neglected, and is normal. Beef is steady and in line and domaind at \$38-81 for Mess, and \$56 for Prime.—Beef Hams are dell at \$11. Cut Meats are firm and in fair demand. Sales of 256 blads and blas at 656 for Shoulders and 75, 3716 for Hams. Lards is inselter request for expert in port for Harana, with sales of 256 blas and tes at \$45.00 Butter is in sead demand at \$345 for For Oho and 102 55 for State. Cheese is salable at \$4650; WHISKY-There are no barrols adout from store, 125 blas Prison sold at 255 and 55 blas Pradage at 255 TOHACCD—4s very doll, and Kentneky sold at 7 asse, too bases. Havana, 400, 50 Colom. 25 and 36c, Mason. Countly 6c.

County be. OHLS-Liaseed has been very steady the past few days with but sumai sales for. In lots from store there is a good county business at Tistic, the latter in barrels. Whale is triner, and has an upward tendence. The shipping desund is first at 17% cash.

LEAD-Listendy. 2,000 page Galena sold at \$4,60.

LATH—The market is rather firm, and a 1,000,000 East-

rn sold at 1 44, cash.
LUMBER-Sales of Eastern by the cargo at \$13 and

# Receipes of Produce.

At Harrisburg, Penn, an Tuesday, Jane 17th, by the Rev.
by Do Wall, Mr. STEPHEN A. FOULKE of this city, toliss SARAH E. BISZOP of the former piace.
At Keeseville, Essex, Co., N. Y., on the 19th mst., by the
lev Mr. Eafen, JAS R. ROMEYN, M. D. of New-York,
Miss MARY FIELD, adopted daughter of E. Kingsland,

At Greenport, Suffolk Co., L. L. 19th inst., by the Rev. J. Laid, S. WELLES PHILLIPS, of the Greenport Repub-con Watches, to Miss HELEN M., daughter of Capt. In Phys. Lett. 19, 120. In Philadelphia, on the 19th mst., by Friends ceremony STANTON DORSZY to MARGARET VANDEVER

On Thursday, 19th inst., by the Rev. D. Anthon, LAS-CELLES E MAXWELL, to GRACE GEORGIANA, only daughter of the late W. Theodore Wolfe Tones. and sharker of the late W Theodore Wolfe Tones and sharkers of the Rev. Dr. Price, K. BARCLAY CURHER to ELIZA MARGARETTE, daughter of Win. W. Winans, all of this of the Rev. Dr. Price, K. Barchay, and the Rev. Dr. W. Winans, all of this of the Rev. Dr. Re

On board the steamsing Caroline, at Psuama, May 25, of tharrhurs, Mr. JESSE HACKETT, of Crawford Co. III. At Panuara, June 2, of dysenter, JoHN, only son of capt. John E. and Sarah Barstow, of New York city, aged 28 months.

At News cash, June Fist, CHRISTINA, widow of Cyrenis News could, formerly of Elizabethtown, Essex Co., NewYork, in her 70th year. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for informent.

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On Thursday, Jone 19th, very addienly, WM KEILY. dy, aged 69 June 21st DAVID HADDEN, son of

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In meanalop Practic, for Liverpool—Gov Win Aiken, Mrs Win Aiken, Miss Aiken and servant, Sooth Carolina; Could Nuchas de Peinishur and servant, Pars, Hon John F Cooke, Nassan, N.P. Le Gomi B Smith, New-York, Ald Thamas S Henry, New-York, Rev Chaumer C Burr, Boston; Bev P S Fail, Mrs P S Fail, Miss Fail, Frankfort, Ky, Capt Jos Graffon, it, Miss Graffon, Mr Jos Graffon, Boston; Dr G A Gardiner, Washington, Hon H Adderley, Miss Harred Adderley, Nassan, N.P. Capt Jag Gordon, London; Bev Clemest Hammer, Consimati, Gen tieoriga H Stewart, Biltimore, Gen Hiram Waltride, Nyork, Ald. Florence McCarthy, do. Free Schuchardt, Fred G Schuchart, do. Geo Martin, Mrs Goo Martin, Johldren and servant, Modele, Joseph Trow, Eng. A R Mittenberger, Washington, Hose, Joseph Trow, Eng. A R Mittenberger, Washington, Joseph Andrews, Norleans, Arch A Donalop, and Servant, Norleans, A Reinholmer, Hayran & Flusher, do, Win Chaumeey, Alex Fysion, Bordeenus, B T Barker, Nyork, Mass Williams, A Nethamas, Societ Hill, SC, John de J Mauger, Havan, A Kramier Harvier, Geo Nathans, Norleans, I Willie, Frank, Akramier Harvier, Geo Nathans, Norleans, I Willie, Prans, Hyde, Wir B Deen, Joseph A Weibel, Angustin Howell, Nyork, T Derbyshire, Granish, Augustin, Howell, Nyork, T Derbyshire, Granish, Augustin, Markal, Mass Barah Lowedes, Charles Settlammer, Morras Methermer, Louis Stettlemer, Nyork, Charles, McEwen, Mrs Chas McEwen, Charles Marker, Mass Miss, Distoner, Charleston, John Rrown Howell, Baltimore, Settlemen, Nyork, Charles, Mr Kangton, C W. John D Marsh, Mrs J D Marsh, Norleans, J T Morrian, Boston, Jisa A Andrews San Francasco, Mr Was Edwards, New-Londen, Nyork, Mr Revision, Mr Kangton, C W. John D Marsh, Mrs J D Marsh, Norleans, Mr Shanker, Mrs Redwood, F Warren, Philadelphia, Mr K Houston, Mr Kangton, Mr Randon, Mr Shanker, Older, Mr Sh to \$7,000,000 more. There appears therefore no cause

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In the steemship Archiv from Linerpool—E.H. Weyman,
Mrs Weyman, Miss Weyman, Hon Adam Ferguson, Mrs
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J. D. Tarior, P.P. Pooley, John Fallon, M.J. Fasson, A.G.
Cune, J. C. Sanford, Mrs Sanford, Miss Sanford, Lease,
Cune, J. G. Sanford, Mrs Massen, Miss Hazint, J. R. McJones, W. Robertson, W. M. Watson, Miss Hazint, J. R. McCune, M. Mahew Hazinta, S. M. Philip, Harry Horstmann,
H. V. Ainer, Chas Paven, Mrs Payen, J. L. Allien, Gulian,
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H. W. M. Garad, M. P. Hart, J. L. L. Savydam, N.
M. Suydam, M. O. Halsted, Jr. L. N. Beognard, Mrs Beognard,
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Smith, G. Thomas, W.D. Smath, A. M. Kumber, Mrs Rhouds,
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Mrs Peirson, W. J. Valentine, R. L. Dawson, R. Barry, R.
Strulbers, E. W. Beilley, James Acker, J. E. Harvie, Miss
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